Food line, money, locked doors discussed by Senate

The Sunday evening line problems, appropriation of funds, and the question of locked doors in the all-female living units surfaced as the main topics of discussion at the Student Senate last Wednesday.

Regarding the food line, two alternatives were discussed: 1) opening the north line from 4 to 6 p.m. instead of 4 to 5 and 2) maintaining the present hour and using the south line as a cold sandwich line. The Senate voted to try the extra hour, because opening another line would create employee scheduling problems. Carrie Becker and Mark Martens reported these options.

A guideline to be used by anyone applying for Senate funds was approved, with the provisions that the applicant state the total, the purpose of the project and money; that he or she go through other possibilities first; and that he or she come to the Senate meeting in person.

Also adopted was a plan to hold a fast for the United Fund campaign. The organization contributes to 21 organizations (listed below) that students can use. A substantial donation from the campus would put United Fund over their fund-raising goal.

American Red Cross	$4,160
Arthritis Foundation	796
Bremer County Historical Society	300
Bremer County Retarded Children	500
Cedar Valley Mental Health	3,250
Conestoga Council of Girl Scouts	5,100
Goodwill Industries	1,000
Guild for Infant Survival	250
Iowa Children and Family Services	100
Iowa Society for Prevention of Blindness	250
JZY II Rap House	401
Salvation Army	1,100
Senior Citizens Meals on Wheels	1,000
United Cerebral Palsy	750
United Service Organization	100
Waverly Area Volunteer Coordinating Council	100
Waverly Day Care Center	3,800
Waverly Girls, Inc.	1,633
Waverly Goodfellows	450
Waverly Recreation Council	4,100
Winnebago Council of Boy Scouts	7,500
Administration Expenses (3.6 percent)	1,360
	$38,000

Students will be able to sign up October 21 and 22 during meals at the cafeteria. The fast will be Oct. 24 and 25. Even if students won't be here, they are urged to sign up so the cost of the meal can be used.

Senate also agreed to cover the expenses of the Film Series up to $300. The films are open and usually cost about a quarter for students.

Two appropriations of $50 each were made to cover the cost of a Writer's Workshop guest and the steak dinners for Fall Frolics winners. Marvin Bell, a nationally published poet will be on campus Nov. 8-10 and will read some of his works at an exclusive Wartburg reading.

Jack Mithelman and Dale Macnaughton were elected to the Artist Series Committee.

Tom Doyle, a representative from the Manors, said that some women had asked if Senate could do anything about locking their doors. The complaint came after their manor had been disturbed by male students.

Recently, the doors have been locked all day, but a survey of the woemn in the building shows that while four residents want the locked doors, fourteen do not. Dr. Moy stated that college policy has never insisted on this though the complex is always traditionally locked. He explained that he liked the campus to have a different housing styles.

Dr. Moy also said he has asked all the dorm councils to vote on this and discussion ended.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Regent at convo

Martin speaks on 'planetary community'

By KRIS YEAGER

Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, vice president of the Danforth foundation of St. Louis, and one of the newest members of the Wartburg Board of Regents expounded on reforms in higher education at Wednesday's convocation.

Although Martin's talk was applicable to higher education in general, the emphasis was on residential liberal arts schools, their potential in a changing society and the academic and sociological adpatations necessary for their continued use as a functional asset.

Due to relaxation in dormitory rules on many campuses the enrollment of the residential liberal arts colleges is on the rise.

This type of institution allows the student to develop into a "total person" in that school is not completely separated from home and social life.

Several studies referred to, dealt with the fact that by the time a student reaches the college level, he has chosen what he wants to learn and most of this is done outside class through peers and acquaintences.

In summation, Martin remarked that the best a college can do is create an environment where his type of growth can flourish. The best faculty members are the ones who set a good example.

The second point of the discussion dealt with the changes that must take place in society. Many sources say that it will be inevitable that an authoritarian government will evolve and the economy will be controlled.

There will be limits on personal freedom and standards of living will be considerably reduced, possibly as much as ten per cent.

Martin considered this problem to be based a good deal on the individualist aspect of our society. He stated that to overcome this we must go beyond self indulgence, self heroics, and personal affluence.

It is up to man to find solutions to the problems he has created.

"A trap is a trap only for those who can not solve the problems it sets," Martin commented.

Education needs to change its emphasis to prevent and cope with these possibilities. According to Martin we need education for the community in place of education for the individual.

Communities, especially college communities the size of Wartburg need to affirm themselves as "communities of commitment" rather than "communities of convenience."

Unqualified individualism must be replaced by localism, a community sharing values, convictions, and a spirit of totalness.

The new culture, or planetary culture, that would be developing would work toward synthesizing science, art, and theology.

As well as establishing kinship on a global scale.

To accomplish this we must have colleges of charactor. But for the most part charactor and values can not be taught, they must be "caught," adapted from the people around one.

"I think value has more to do with passion (will) than philosophy," commented Martin.

"A religious convention is vital for a community, one which will produce sacrificial dedication to a high purpose. More emphasis must be put in education of group effort and human interdependency.

Rampant individualism, permissiveness, self indulgence, competiveness and hopelessness must all be scaled back. Such that community restraint becomes a liberating force."

In regard to hopelessness, Martin admits that these reforms will not be easy and recalls the story of the dove, "who in flight thinks of air resistence and contemplates how much easier it would be in free space."

After the formal convocation an informal discussion was opened to those who wished to participate.

Berryhill interprets policy

By RON MEDIN

"I, as resident director, can go into a student's room, if I have reason to believe that there is some violation taking place or that one has taken place," says Ken Berryhill, Clinton Hall resident director and assistant to the director of student affairs.

That is his interpretation of the "search and seizure" policy, generally considered as the protector of a student's right to privacy.

Berryhill bases his interpretation on the clause in the "search and seizure" policy which reads, "If, at any time, in the judgment of the Residence Hall staff, the circumstances based upon the above statement of 'reasonable cause' warrant immediate entry to the student's room, the Hall Director may approve the search warrant."

"Reasonable cause" as defined by the policy are "facts and circumstances sufficiently strong to warrant a reasonable person to believe beyond mere suspicion that the room is being used for such a purpose."

Berryhill stressed that this was his own interpretation and that each resident director "is just given a copy of this policy, and I guess we would interpret the way we want for the most part."

"But," he added, "I don't understand why there should be any confusion really - to me it's very clear. I don't consider it vague although some people, students do."

Berryhill also said the "search and seizure" policy allows that "if we go into a room looking for stolen furniture, and see a marijuana plant, it can be seized and it will be used against the student."

Asked if he was aware of any drug abuse in Clinton Hall this year, Berryhill said he wasn't.

Asked if he thought a dorm-wide room search for stolen furniture was a possibility in the near future, Berryhill said, "I don't think it's gotten to the point where it's needed yet. I would not make a complete dorm search without three days notice."

Pictured here is the infamous Sunday evening meal line snaking in and around the confines of the north lobby of the union. The number assembled above is about par for the entire hour the single line is open. Shown, left to right are .....too many.

EDITORIAL

Best of both worlds

The student climbs out of the pool. It's final week and each day has started with a couple of refreshing laps around the pool. It eases the tension.

As the student towels off in the comfortably heated swimming center, he or she can see through the large tinted windows that it has snowed all night.

Simultaneously, in other parts of the complex, students are playing some rigorous handball, the varsity basketball team is playing full court in the gym and the four indoor tennis courts in the cavernous field house are being used by the men's and women's tennis teams.

Encircling the tennis-basketball-volleyball-etc. courts, members of the faculty and students, comprising the new "Run for Fun" club, try out the new Tartan track, wisely separated from tennis balls with a high nylon mesh barrier.

Fantasy? Idle dreaming? Maybe. But whatever happened to the talk last year of a new athletic plant?

With the resignation of Dr. John Bachman and the addition of President William Jellema, it seems the whole issue is in limbo now. This is understandable, due to the initial transitory period that must be granted for understanding all that should be known about Wartburg. Among those things: a new physical education facility.

It would be an ambitious project. The figure of $3,000,000 has been mentioned in talks with those who know. Probably more. But the benefits could be numerous, and all in Wartburg's ultimate favor:

++Unquestionably it would be a powerful recruiting magnet for potential athletes in all sports, whether they be male or female. The facility would be quite a drawing card, richly enhancing the depth and caliber of athletics at Wartburg.

Many schools have established a large public identification to their school through athletics. UCLA (volleyball and basketball), Ohio State (football), St. Louis University (soccer), and Stanford (tennis) have all built big national reps on their athletic achievement.

To some extent this is true here in basketball. And the potential for new heights can't be ruled out if a P.E. complex were built. Recruiting would be made easier, as the name Wartburg conjured with the best of both worlds--academia and athletics.

++With female sports exploding on all fronts at a geometric progression, the present facilities would soon be found to be intolerably stifling for all concerned.

Women are gradually being recognized as possessing as many rights as men, this includes court time. It is painfully difficult to be fair and equitable to all parties today, in the present structure. Failure to recognize this will leave many fine Knights disenchanted, as participant sports across the country continue to boom.

++Physical education majors have found that finding a job can be expedited if they can also teach swimming. Of course, this is impossible now. Thus, a pool can pay dividends outside the pleasure of just a swim. It can also land someone a job.

++Finally, the chance to just work off inches or steam. A casual run, some handball, a pool party, a few sets of tennis are short of impossible now. Unless you can find some extraordinary hour that hasn't been reserved for classes, basketball practice or intramurals.

As much as I'm sensitive to the true reasons for going to school, I find it extremely beneficial to have some physical outlet to sublimate my tensions. Boy, can I get antsy.

These are a few reasons that come to mind. There are undoubtedly some more. As there are some against, I fear.

But I feel the whole question is compelling and should have a good hard look at soon. I can only speculate on its impact, my hunch is that initial expenses will be nicely offset by increased enrollment figures for the future.

If you have any opinion, for or against, contact the Trumpet by writing to box 920.

'ON THEIR OWN BEHALF'

'Man's Search for Meaning'

By JIM DELLO
and
MARK WILSON

Last week a good friend of the writers of this column cast off the burden of mental stability and took off for New York City to commit himself to a mental institution. In his honor, we have decided to dispense with our column, as he dispensed with his sanity. He was last seen in Manhattan's garment district looking for a double-breasted strait jacket.

The above paragraph may sound crass, but he wouldn't have minded. In his many talks with us he reflected a humorous outlook on his problems. And if that isn't a sign of mental health, what is?

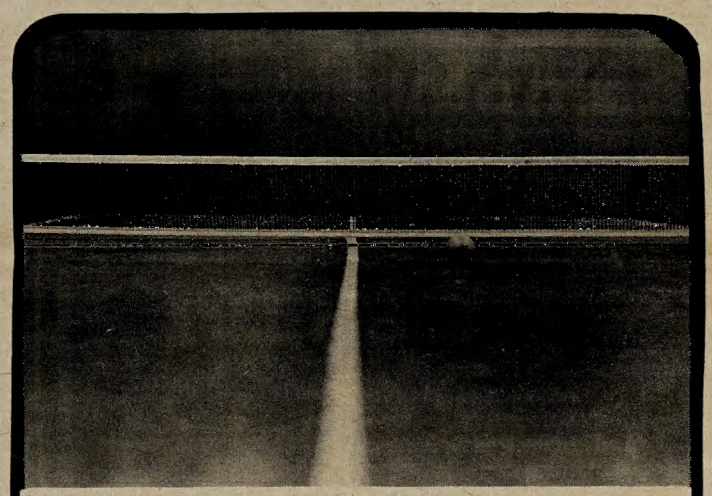
What are sanity and mental institutions, anyway, and who is to define them? This fellow had a different perspective; a minority view of reality. He had an analytic mind that saw things most of us do not. The chap's only problem was that he could not live with the pressures imposed on him by others who were less *sensitive. It became painful for* him to think because he saw certain things beneath the superficial surface of language and relationships that most of us never notice.

So because of social pressures and a dissatisfaction in dealing with people on their own surface level, he is called "mentally ill."

We know many "sane," "stable" people--both students and professors--who have stopped really thinking long ago. And it makes us wonder.

---JD and MW

Next week: An interview with Dungheap of Sir Lounge.



Is this how the playing field looks to a ping pong ball? Many will get the chance to see next Tuesday, Oct. 22 when Social Activities sponsors a Ping Pong tourney for one and all at 8 p.m. in the Game Room.

Letter to the editor

Homecoming; A farce?

This past weekend we at Wartburg experienced what is commonly referred to as homecoming. For some of us, it was the last time we will participate as students and for others it was the first time. For the most part, we enjoyed what we saw and did, but a great many of us felt that the homecoming dance was a farce!

It is extremely unfortunate that those of us who went to dance were crowded into an area no larger than a good sized living room, especially when there was ample space in the room in which the dance was held. The greatest share of the floor space was taken up by tables for those who wanted to drink.

An event advertised as a dance does not require two bars. We were led to believe that we were going to a dance, not a bar.

Living on a students' budget, we find it frustrating to pay three dollars to sit and watch other people get drunk because there is no room to dance. We would recommend that in the future the committee responsible for the dance see to it that it is a dance and not a meeting of the alcoholics anonymous gone astray.

Gordon Baustian
Marcia Cornwell
Laurel Kuntz
Kevin Sellers

'The Long Goodbye' set for tomorrow

By DENNIS HARRINGTON

Robert Altman, whose credits include "M A S H" and "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", will have his film "The Long Goodbye" presented tomorrow night at 8 in Neumann Auditorium.

The story centers on the famous fictional detective Phillip Marlowe, played by Elliot Gould. Marlowe is presented as an affable and disheveled man who always seems at odds with the flow of life around him. One critic embellishes, "He's never more than two short steps ahead of the universe, which is after his ass."

The movie itself has to do with Marlowe tracking down a reclusive novelist, after being framed by some gangsters.

Humphrey Bogart, Robert Montgomery and Dick Powell have all played Marlowe as the coolly efficient detective in movies that date back to 1946 and "The Big Sleep." Altman, instead, has tried to understand Marlowe as Chandler would have understood him to be--a loser.

But as Leigh Brackett, the writer of the screenplay for both "The Big Sleep" and "The Long Goodbye" observes, "But he (Chandler) showed you that the things Marlowe gained by losing--independence, pride, honesty, the ability to say no, to be his own man--were wealth far and above the dirty dollars he might have made by selling out his integrity.

We did not contravene these tenets. Gould's Marlowe is a man of simple faith, honesty, trust and complete integrity. All we did was strip him of fake hero attributes."

So it is this premise that dominates the picture. A story that portrays a man that tries to buck a world where he simply doesn't fit in. Chandler would say a man who tries to be honest looks in the end either sentimental or foolish. Altman's Marlowe claims both.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Music both 'pop', nostalgic

By JANET BYE

The music is pop. It's "definitely nostalgic" according to Dr. Franklin Williams.

That's two descriptions of the music to be presented by the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Also featured in the concert are the Wartburg Castle Singers and the Northeast Iowa Ballet Company.

The Castle Singers will be performing selections from the 1950's musical, "Kismet." Dr. Williams, director of the Castle Singers and the orchestra, described "Kismet" as a "musical Arabian night with all the romance of the East."

Several soloists will perform, including Mr. Ed Van Hemert of the Waverly Junior High School music faculty, Dr. James Fritschel of Wartburg's music faculty and seniors Janell Johansen, Janice Ottmar, and Sandy Fredrickson, and junior Bob Rutt.

The program will then skip backward in time to 1913-14 when Scott Joplin wrote his "Fifteen Standard High Class Rags" which was nicknamed "The Red Back Book." The orchestra will play three of the most famous of these rags, the "Chrysanthemum Rag," "The Entertainer" and the "Maple Leaf Rag."

The Northeast Iowa Ballet Company, under the direction of Donna Lee Rachuy, has choreographed the music and is, according to Dr. Williams, "doing some very interesting things with it."

The ballet company will also perform the finale from the "Stars and Stripes Ballet," a medley of Sousa marches.

Wartburg students with activity tickets will be admitted free to the concert.

Missionary describes experience

By JEANNE BURTON

"Search for God has refocused my life. I'm an inflated balloon." Denise Popper, one of the "outward missionaries" of Search for God, described the effect the Search had on her life.

Search for God, a Chicago based "self missionary" society, is trying to recruit Wartburg students into its membership. The society will hold a meeting on campus Oct. 24, Thursday. The location will be announced next week.

Popper described the society and its function as a "jam session. I mean, we take a lot of philosophies and spiritual movements, hash them out, pray, leave ourselves open to signs. The Liberator plots our cosmic graphs. We use all these ways to find that graph plot."

The society stresses the individual's effort in balancing God and the searcher. Each member is required to bring her-his "experiences" to the weekly sessions. There, a group of ten to 15 society members determine the pattern in those experiences. This pattern is the pointer to discover the "cosmic graph."

To find the pattern a "sci-graphic machine," charts, intuition, and literary passages are used. A "sci-graphic machine" is a "computer supplement to the human brain," Popper said.

Popper described her discovery of the "cosmic graph." "I didn't possess the energy of love. Search for God changed that. I read and felt a lot. Ayn Rand, she teaches me to be a separate being, then the hagiologies (literature on saints' lives). I mean I have to be in every thing. Relinquish all and retain all. Find ways to go beyond traditions."

Popper continued, "We aren't revivalists; we need more than an emotional surge."

The mutable ethics, use of machinery, and diversity of the society causes "a fear on the part of ignorants," Popper said. "I am looking forward to talking to Lutherans for that reason."

Brief news

Gary Boviea, a lawyer from Waverly, will speak on student legal rights 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in Wartburg Hall lounge. Anyone may attend and questions will be welcomed.

The dates were incorrectly reported for "The Glass Menagerie" in last week's Trumpet. The correct dates for the play are Nov. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23.

Visitation days set

A Wartburg weekend for prospective students and their parents sponsored by the Wartburg admissions department will be held here Oct. 17-20.

Planned over the Iowa and Minnesota Education Association conventions, the state meetings will give high school students some free time to visit the campus, according to Associate Director of Admissions Bill Hamm.

The admissions department will be able to plan campus visits on an individual basis, affording students ample opportunity to meet with faculty and college students, schedule class visitations and participate in other campus activities.

For those who wish to visit overnight, a program by Poor Howard is planned in the college coffeehouse and the Social Activities Director, Jerry Lawrence, has scheduled a movie.

One more visitation weekend is scheduled.

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Knights drop Homecoming game, 7-3

By RANDY PULS

Upper Iowa scored on a short pass early in the fourth quarter to take a 7-3 lead over the Wartburg Knights in last Saturday's Homecoming game played in Schield Stadium. This Saturday, the team travels to Indianola to face the Simpson Redmen at 2 p.m.

Jeff Lewis had the lone Wartburg score with a 25 yard field goal late in the third quarter. Wartburg failed earlier in an attempt to score in the second period when they marched the ball down to the Peacocks' one foot line where they gave the ball up on downs.

"Offensively we did generate some good drives," said Wartburg head coach Don Canfield, "however, they did not end in scores. When you get down to fourth and goal with a foot to go you've got to put it in."

"We must execute better," Canfield said. "Time and time again our plays were just one man from really doing something."

"Defensively we played a very good game," said Canfield. "They had a fairly good passing game completing 13 of 20 passes for 151 yards but we really shut off their running game allowing them only 52 yards."

"We now have a 1-4 record and yet because of the type of players we have and the positive attitude they have we are going to bounce back and have a good game Saturday," Canfield said.

"Simpson runs out of a Texas Wishbone set offensively," said Canfield. "They also have a big quarterback, Brent Thie, who is a fair passer. Defensively they are a very strong team."

"This week we are going to work on execution," Canfield said. "We are now at the point in our season where we are forced to make some personnel changes and hopefully these will be in the right direction."

Harriers win first; then fall to powerhouses

By DUANE KOOISTRA

The Knights Cross Country team won its first dual meet by forfeit last Saturday. Dubuque appeared with only four runners, one short of the required five, and therefore had to forfeit according to Iowa Conference rules.

However the run was held anyway, against only four opponents the Knights won easily 15-50. Junior Steve Oelschlager, Sophomore Bill Bleckwehl and Freshman Ben Yeager finished tied for first in a time of 27:02.

Fourth was Junior Dave Neve in 27:09, fifth was Dan Nagel in 27:37 and Junior Ray Hayes came in on 28:09 for sixth.

Former All-American Doug Beck won the first annual alumni run held also last Saturday. Eight runners participated in the three mile run, which was described by runner John Wuertz as a highly enthusiastic run.

Beck ran the course in a good time of 15:52. Marty Rathje followed and assistant cross country coach John Wuertz came in third.

Loss to Luther, St. Olaf

Luther and St. Olaf outdistanced the Knight Harriers last Tuesday in a triangular meet held at Luther. Wartburg didn't manage to place anyone until freshman Ben Yeager crossed the line tenth.

Wartburg will try to bounce back in a dual against Simpson in Indianola, starting at 11 a.m. Oct. 19.

Coach John Kurtt explained the loss by saying Luther and St. Olaf were excellent teams. As a whole the Knights ran well, Kurtt added.

Luther was first with 27 points and St. Olaf second with 32, the Knights had a total of 70. For Luther Tim Williamson finished first in a time of 25:32 for five miles.

Wartburg's team results on that cool and cloudy day are as follows: tenth, freshman Ben Yeager, 26:51; thirteenth, junior Steve Oelschaeger, 27:07; fourteenth, sophomore Bill Bleckwehl, 27:16; sixteenth, freshman Dan Nagel, 27:20 and seventeenth, junior Dave Neve, 27:24.

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